

Manitoba Debaters Defeat Team Here

Gordon Campbell To Be Heard At ISS Meeting

Gordon Campbell, teacher, principal, student, post-graduate, veteran, will address various meetings on the campus this week. First meeting will be in Med 142 on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. This meeting will be a general one for the student body. On Wednesday evening, Mr. Campbell will address the Students' Council in the Senate Chamber, and at a supper meeting in the Cafeteria dining room on Thursday at 5:00 he will talk to the professors.

Gordon Campbell was on a tour of Europe during last summer along with eight Canadian university delegates investigating student conditions on behalf of the International Student Service, before returning to his duties as Canadian Executive Secretary of the ISS.

Born in Medicine Hat, Mr. Campbell was president of the Students' Council at high school. While in attendance at the Normal School in Calgary, he was active in debating and in student affairs, being a president of the Students' Union there.

Studying economics at UBC, Campbell became interested in the ISS, and after his return from service with the Navy, he became active in the National Executive of the International Student Service at Toronto.

Anonymous Donor Responsible For \$10,000 Grant

A foundation fund for the University of Alberta Law School was started by a grant of \$5,000 voted at a meeting of the benchers of the Alberta Law Society in Calgary after a general meeting of that society. This grant was in response to the offer of an anonymous Calgary woman, who stated that she would give \$5,000 if the society would do the same.

The University Law Library will benefit immediately from the grant in that \$500 will be spent on books. The remainder will lie in trust, the income from which will supply books from time to time.

It was also decided by the assembly that plaques would be placed in the Edmonton and Calgary court houses in memory of those of the profession and those law students who lost their lives in the war.

More Publicity Planned For Varsity Sports

At their regular meeting on January 15, the U.A.B. discussed with Tevie Miller several plans to increase publicity for campus sports, especially for the forthcoming basketball series.

Prof. Van Vliet announced that negotiations with the city had been carried out to get the parade square cleared for parking for the basketball series with Raymond Union Jacks this week-end and also for the Intersarsity series.

It was announced that the date for the basketball game between the Golden Bears and Eastern Montana Normal has been changed from February 12 to February 11. A draft of the proposed new constitution for the U.A.B. was read, and will be discussed at a later meeting.

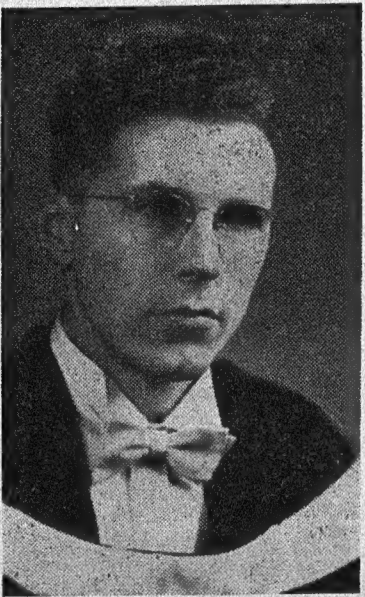
S.C.M. ADDRESS

Professor A. S. R. Tweedie of the Department of Extension will address a forum Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. on the topic, "Relation of the University to the Community in the Field of Social Service." This is one of a series of addresses presented every Friday by the S.C.M. on the topic, "Relevance of Christian Faith in the Social, Political, Economic and Personal Problems."

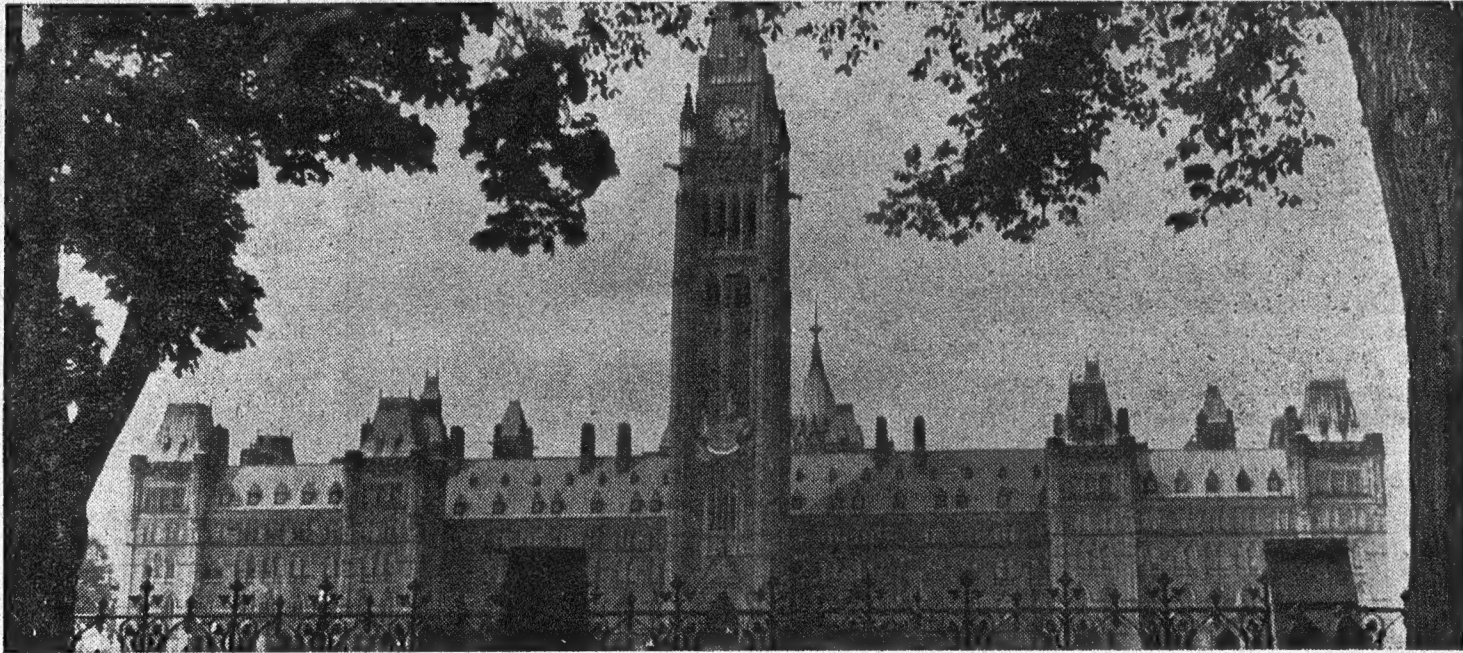
Music, Maestro, Please!

GORDON CLARK, 3rd year Med student, is the popular conductor of the University Mixed Chorus for the third consecutive year.

In his own inimitable style he has once more whipped the Varsity songsters into shape. This year, after two nights in McDougall Auditorium on Jan. 27 and 28, he will again take the chorus to Calgary under the auspices of the Optimist Club. The group will then en-train for Banff and Red Deer.



PARLIAMENTARY FORUM AT ALBERTA, TOO



Pictured above is a unique photo of the Dominion Parliament Buildings at Ottawa. There will be an assembly of master-minds on the

campus shortly, when Alberta students take part in the coming Mock Parliament. Organization meetings of the various parties were held in

the Arts Building last week. Elections will be held in the near future, place as head of the Government, and the winning party will take its

the other groups forming the opposition. With many active students taking part, Alberta's parliamentary forum should be a stormy session!

Engineers' Ball

As the ninth annual ball of the nut and bolt men approaches, the moot question is, "Who will be Snow White?" Those seeking the honor are Princesses Kay Tanner, Margaret Sproule, Denise Moret, Beulah Sinclair and Bonnie Jones. One of these fair damsels will occupy the seat of honor as Chief Boilermaker Jack Randle places the crown on Saturday, January 25. This lucky one will be chosen in balloting to be held in the Arts Rotunda on Thursday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Carrying on the Applied Scientists' tradition of unusual decoration, entrance to the Drill Hall will be through one of the windows, and from there down to floor level by means of a mine shaft. Various classes will also produce technical displays typifying their own branch of the science.

Tickets at \$1.75 will be on sale to Engineers only today and Wednesday in the Arts basement from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Those who will receive the guests are Mrs. P. S. Warren, Mrs. R. W. Hardy, Mrs. L. E. Gadz, Miss Mamie Simpson, Miss Constance McFarlane, and Mr. Jack Randle.

Music will be by Rod Cook and his orchestra, and will commence at 8:30. The program proper will start at 9:00 p.m.

Bill Haynes New President Of Camera Club

At the first meeting of the Camera Club held Wednesday, January 15, Bill Haynes was elected president. Other members of the elected executive included: Vice-president, Chas. Yackulic; secretary-treas., Gordon Hargreaves; and members George Fong and Jack Fair.

The newly organized Camera Club has a threefold purpose: to supply pictures for The Gateway and the Evergreen and Gold, to provide a dark room and other photo facilities for the members, and to introduce guest speakers of interest to the group. It is expected that meetings will be held every second Wednesday.

Interest in the Camera Club has been heightened by the announcement of a photo contest to be held at UBC in March. All persons interested in photography and those who have candid shots for the Yearbook are asked to contact club members.

Governors Grant Permission

Political Clubs Organize For Election Campaign

Permission to establish a parliamentary forum (Mock Parliament) was given last week by the Board of Governors in a letter received by Neville Lindsay through the Provost. Thursday and Friday a five-party campaign war got under way as avid party supporters gathered to elect campaign committees. According to Geoff Woodhams, chairman of the Mock Parliament Steering Committee, campus interest in the forthcoming election campaign is reaching forest fire proportions. This is what the publicity committees of the respective parties have to say for themselves:

Liberal

The Liberal Party achieved efficient organization and laid a sound base for policy and campaign activity at the party caucus on Thursday. Officers elected were Richard Robinson, campaign leader, and Donald J. Duff, secretary-treasurer.

In the coming campaign the party will support with vigor the ideals of Liberalism in Canada. They will show that Liberalism is a matter of attitude and approach rather than a cut-and-dried remedy for particular problems. The campaign will culminate on January 28 at 4 p.m., when a speaker, Col. H. A. Dyde, parliamentary secretary to Col. J. L. Ralston, ex-minister of National Defence, will address a meeting.

Labor-Progressive

Ben Swankey, provincial leader of the Labor-Progressive Party, will address the L.P.P. campaign meeting at 11 a.m. January 28, according to a decision reached by party supporters at the L.P.P. caucus meeting held Friday. General plans for campaigning were discussed at the meeting.

Finley MacKenzie was named chairman of the party group for parliamentary forum purposes. Other officers included: Harry Stranadka, vice-chairman; Jim Kiteley, secretary; Margaret Hunter, campaign director; Marshall Neigh, research director.

Social Credit

The Social Credit group elected executive, platform and campaign committees at a small but enthusiastic meeting Thursday. The party platform was approved by the group, and will be submitted to the student body for support at a campaign meeting to be addressed by the Hon. A. J. Hooke, Provincial Minister of Economic Affairs, on January 27 at 4:00 p.m. Party members are forming study groups to acquaint themselves with the Social Credit party's democratic economic reform program. Executive elected at Thursday's caucus meeting include: E. H. Gerhart, chairman; J. Salzyzn, vice-president; W. Lazaruk, secretary-treasurer.

C.C.F.

The C.C.F. caucus elected a temporary executive and a committee to conduct the coming parliamentary forum election campaign. The meeting was well attended. The following officers were elected: Hal Bronson, chairman; Jean Dixon, secretary; Publicity and Campaign Committee members are: Irene McBride for Arts and Science; Hugh McCall, Education; Eugene Audel, Commerce; Bernard Bowlen, Agriculture; Iva Paton, Nurses; Grant Strate, Arts and Science.

A short report on the C.C.U.F. convention in Toronto last month was given by Miss Dixon. Elmer E. Roper, C.C.F. Provincial leader, will address the group's public meeting at Arts 135, Friday, January 24.

Progressive Conservative

A Progressive Conservative caucus was held on Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the Arts Building. The well attend-

E. Whitney Is Guest Speaker On Mathematics

On Tuesday, January 14, thirty students and faculty members were present to hear Mr. E. Whitney give a summary of the development and use of "Bernoulli Numbers."

Mr. Whitney showed how early mathematicians had developed formulae to perform operations which we do today by the relatively simple method of definite integration. One of these mathematicians, Bernoulli, had found a set of numbers which simplified the adding up sums. For example, Mr. Whitney showed how it would be easy to add up all the numbers from 1 to 100 each raised to the 10th power by using the Bernoulli numbers. He also showed the use of these numbers in working out logarithms if one should ever forget one's tables.

Miss Marion Roberts served coffee and doughnuts after the talk.

The next meeting of the club will be held on January 28, when Mr. Doug Baines is to speak on "High Speed Flight." Mr. Baines is in his fourth year of Engineering Physics, and has been specializing in aerodynamics. He will give an account of the difficulties encountered in the mysterious regions around the speed of sound. It is the transonic barrier through which no man has flown and lived to tell the tale. Beyond this barrier lies the region of supersonic flight, about which more is known than in the barrier itself.

D.V.A. NOTICE

It has been noted that some students are still unaware of the relationship between University training allowances and Re-establishment Credit. In this connection the following point may be mentioned: All money spent by the Department of Veterans Affairs, including both allowances to the veteran and fees while training, are deducted from the veteran's Re-establishment Credit.

ed meeting was under the direction of Lorne Calhoun, subsequently elected president of the party. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, "Pat" Patterson; sec-treas., Art Connely; chairman of Platform Committee, Bill Rorke; chairman of Publicity Committee, Maurice Roe.

The constitution of the Parliamentary Forum was read, and an interesting discussion followed of the views of the party in general and its application to Varsity students in particular. J. G. Diefenbaker will spark the Conservative campaign rally on January 23.

It is expected that a high ranking University official will be asked to act as Governor General, and to open the sitting of the parliamentary forum in the name of the King. Organization of the parliament will be along federal rather than provincial lines.

Pembina Prance

All the girls in Pembina were out to the annual Pembina Prance held in Athabasca gymnasium on Friday, January 17. Though the girls were not weaned away by the five other events on the campus, there were moans heard from the males in the other residences that the Pembinites had handed out invitations exclusively to the Engineers with a somewhat subtle end in mind.

The gymnasium was decorated nicely in keeping with the dance theme of "Musical Notes" with a colored banner running around the room. Beautifully gowned co-eds and their escorts danced until midnight, to the music of Rod Cook and his orchestra.

Those patronizing the event were Col. and Mrs. P. S. Warren, Miss Mamie Simpson, Miss H. McIntyre, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Rodman, Major and Mrs. A. Ryan, Mr. M. Shandro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgens, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mardiros and Major and Mrs. B. Hocking.

Panhellenic Group To Hold Annual Banquet

Thursday evening the Women's Panhellenic Association will hold its annual banquet in the main dining room of the Macdonald Hotel. Some two hundred fraternity women, active pledges and alumni, are expected to attend the informal affair.

Following the toast to the King and the chairman's remarks, Miss Helen McGregor will propose the toast to National Panhellenic Conference, Mrs. E. W. S. Kane replying. Toast to the University will be proposed by Miss Irma Rolf and Miss M. Patrick will reply. Each of the four fraternities on the campus will present two songs, thereby bringing the annual banquet to a close. Miss Jean Anderson, 1946-47 president, will be in the chair.

Muriel Buchanan, Marg Weir, Marg Lipsey, Tig Whittaker, Terry Macrea, Lilian Guitard, Jean Anderson and Francis Kitchen have arranged the details for the banquet.

NOTICES

ENGINEERS!
Visit Tuck January 22 for the big event of the term.

OPEN MEETING

An open meeting of the Edmonton Section, Chemical Institute of Canada, will be held Tuesday, January 21, 1947, 8:00 p.m., MI42.

A short lecture and film, "Carbon Black Treasure," will be presented by R. G. Leckie of the Canadian Carbon Co.

FOR SALE

Silver-plated trumpet and case. Cash. Contact Jack Peck, Room 303, Assiniboia.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEET

Med 158 will be the meeting-place of the Cercle Francais this Thursday, when two National Film Board shorts with French narration will be shown. The usual sing-song will live up proceedings between the films. Don't forget the change of location for this meeting—Med 158, Thursday, at 4:30 p.m.

LOST

One black fountain pen minus clip. Please return to Dennis Townsend, 303 Athabasca.

Local Travelling Team Picks up Point at Saskatoon

University of Manitoba debaters retained the McGoun Cup, symbol of debating supremacy in the four western provinces, last Friday night as U. of M. walloped Alberta at Edmonton 3-0 and UBC at Winnipeg 3-0. The verbal battles were waged on the resolution, "Be it resolved that Allied troops be withdrawn immediately from China and Greece," and U. of Manitoba showed itself to be the most proficient at public speaking by winning both the negative and affirmative sides of the question. At Saskatoon, U. of S. took our George Gibson and William Lindsay by a 2-1 judges' decision, and in Vancouver the coast Varsity proved it had nothing on the prairies when Saskatchewan again took 2, UBC 1.

At the debate in Convocation Hall, where Harold Bronson and Peter Faminow defended the affirmative against Manitoba's slick Henry Morton-Richard Appleby team supporting the negative side of the resolution. Judges the Honorable Justice W. O. Parlee, chairman of the Board of Governors, the Honorable A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary and Minister of Economic Affairs, and A. C. Ballantine, Edmonton Bulletin editorial staff, voted unanimously that the Manitobans had upheld their side of the resolution best.

Using pink-tinted quotations to support their statements, Bronson and Faminow held as the affirmative's main argument the fact that the present maintenance of Allied troops in China and Greece was resulting in a split between Russia on one side and Britain and the United States on the other. Further, they alleged that Fascist elements are arising in Britain and America through big business influence, and these Fascist ideas are being spread in China and Greece by our armies, resulting in ill-feeling toward us and pro-Communist tendencies growing among the Chinese and Greek peoples.

The Bronson-Faminow combination also claimed that Allied forces were interfering with the governments which had been elected in Greece and China. In their pro-Communist argument, the Alberta debaters stated that we should move our troops out of those countries, and if leftist groups should take over the two countries' government it would be all right, because wasn't the USSR becoming more democratic all the time—during the last Soviet elections, voting was cast by secret ballot, candidates were freely nominated; the Church was given freedom; and where else was there as little racial prejudice as in the Soviet Union?

Bronson and Faminow also stressed the fact that they used 22 quotations in presenting their arguments, and claimed that the Manitoba debaters were using none, but were giving only their own ideas.

Veteran debaters Morton and Appleby proceeded to tear the Alberta affirmative argument completely apart. They first stated that they were using plenty of quotations, and Henry Morton showed the audience a sheaf of quotations, adding that they were from such speakers as Clement Attlee, Sir Stafford Cripps, and Ernest Bevin. They dismissed the favorable comments about the Soviet Union while Bronson and Faminow had made by mentioning the fact that in Russia all candidates for elections are nominated from one party—the Communist party.

Then the two Manitobans stated that they agreed fully that Allied troops should be withdrawn from China and Greece, but not immediately. For the full protection of the peoples of those two countries, Allied troops should remain until the nations are strong enough to handle their own affairs. Just as the people of Edmonton deserve and have police protection, so should the people of Athens and Shanghai live in security. Only until the two countries can protect themselves, or until UNO has set up machinery to handle the situation should we withdraw our protection. Withdrawal would mean a bloody civil war, and Mr. Appleby asked, "What is the difference between a Franco and a Tito?"

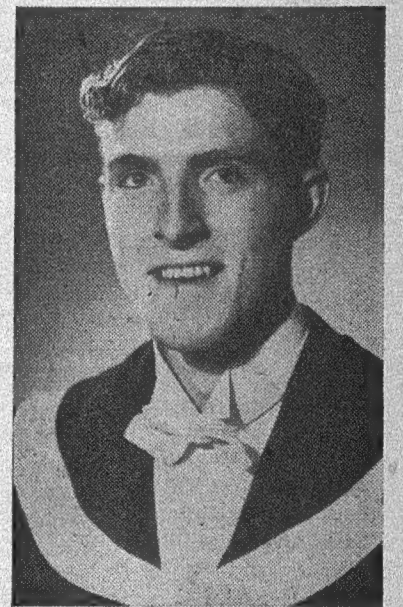
The Manitoba team mentioned that in the Greek elections, Russia had been asked to help supervise the voting, and had refused. All voting was carried out under international control, and the Greek people were honestly represented in the election of their government. Two basic issues were at stake with the presence of Allied troops in China and Greece: the prevention of war, and the preservation of human rights.

Rebuttals on Alberta's part were weak and ineffectual, while Morton and Appleby showed the slickest oratory and smoothest debating that this campus has seen since Alberta played host to Manitoba at last year's McGoun Cup debates.

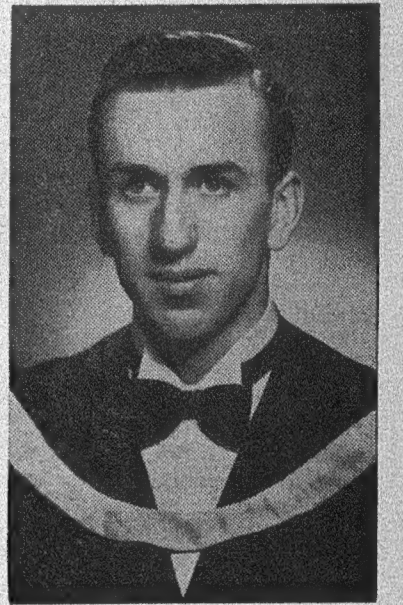
ANY COMPLAINTS?

There have been several reports of sections falling out of copies of the 1946 edition of the Evergreen and Gold. Anyone having such a complaint is requested to turn the faulty book in to the Evergreen and Gold office or the Students' Union office. Repair will be made as soon as possible by the printer, who is anxious to give complete satisfaction.

VANQUISHED TRAVELLERS



Bill Lindsay



George Gibson

Tickets Now On Sale For Annual Concert

There was a long queue in the basement of the Arts Building Monday as tickets for the two performances of the University Mixed Chorus next week went on sale. Tickets for these performances will be on sale all this week and next Monday daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., while an overtime sale is centred at the National Music Store on 101st street.

Performances of this, the largest chorus of its kind in Canada, are to be held on January 27 and 28 in the McDougall Church Auditorium. Last year's performances brought capacity crowds on both nights, and repetition of this audience interest is expected by the chorus business managers, Claude May.

A dress rehearsal of the group will be held in the church auditorium on Friday night. Appearing not only in their musical treatments but also from the visual point of view, the chorus will maintain last year's arrangement with the softly gowned co-eds grouped around the male chorus heart.

In an interview with a Gateway reporter Monday, Gordon Clark, the UMC maestro, stated that the auditorium seating was very adequate and that every seat was a good seat.

MISPELLED NAMES

Students whose names are incorrectly spelled or who are listed under the wrong faculty in the University Directory, are requested to bring or mail the corrections to the Evergreen and Gold, Room 20, Athabasca Hall, University Campus, on or before Friday, January 24. As the final layout is being made on this Friday evening, it will be difficult or impossible to make any adjustments received at a later date. Your cooperation is requested so that there shall be as few mistakes as possible in the '47 E. and G.

THE GATEWAY



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MOCK PARLIAMENT

Some misunderstanding arose on the campus shortly before the Christmas holidays when the organization of a C.C.F. University party was banned, supposedly on an order from the Board of Governors. A letter to this effect was received from a faculty member by party organizer Harold Bronson, but it has since been learned that the question never appeared before the Board. The Board, in the meantime, has been unjustly accused, both on the campus and in overtown newspapers, of squelching political thinking on the part of University students by refusing to allow political clubs on the campus.

The order, of course, did come from University authorities other than the Board, and although it is perfectly proper to question the validity of the decision, it would be better to hold fire for this year and try to ascertain the true view of the Board next term, if the students still want to establish individual political parties on the campus.

The proposed parliamentary forum will give students interested an opportunity to prove to the authorities that political thought on the campus is a matter of importance. They can prove that students are doing political thinking of their own by making the mock parliament a resounding success—by making the bang so loud that the authorities cannot help but be impressed. So far, the organization of Alberta's first mock parliament seems to be moving ahead with cautious, though steady, strides. There are three groups taking part in the initial organization, the Political Science Club, the Debating Society, and the Public Speaking Club, all active groups, which should ensure its success. Unexpectedly large numbers of students attended the organization meetings of five parties last week.

A word of caution, however. Student organizers might reconsider their decision to hold student party elections. Actual student interest in politics is still largely undetermined, and if the student vote should be disappointing, it wouldn't be a favorable argument to toss in the lap of University officials next year. It might be better, for this year, to choose arbitrarily some party for leadership and give the other groups equal representation in the opposition. This suggestion admittedly has the disadvantage of leaving open possible criticism of the selections. Certainly, an election would be more fair, and if the campaign does go through, it may stir up sufficient enthusiasm in itself to make the vote a good one. It will be interesting to record the results, at any rate, as a fair indication of a cross-section of political thinking on the campus.

If the mock parliament is a success as hoped, students may drop the idea of establishing individual political parties as separate identities on the campus. Individual parties might be more active and might encourage more political thinking among the students. But splitting the more active members into sections may tend to weaken the organization as a whole. If the Political Science Club remains enthusiastic, lines up a sound program of guest party speakers, and establishes an active mock parliament, it might serve the purpose of many individual groups. It is worth thinking about between now and next fall when the issue will likely be reopened.

C.U.P. Report on Government Refusal to McGill Veterans

Montreal.—Representations by the McGill Students Veterans' Society that educational grants for student veterans be increased have been categorically refused by the Canadian Government.

Both Veterans' Affairs Minister Mackenzie and Finance Minister Ilsley, with whom separate conferences were held in Ottawa, gave as reasons that the government could not entertain the possibility of such an increase, the following:

(a) In their opinion the government has provided more generously for student veterans than for any other discharged group, and they quoted figures to this effect;

(b) Each Minister emphasized the position of the government that educational grants were originally considered and are still considered as simply an aid to education, rather than a complete underwriting of all costs of the educational course.

Other representations were made to the government with regard to commuters' allowances, pensions, wives' earned income, book and instrument allowances and employment advertising.

Mr. Mackenzie told the representatives from McGill that the commuters' allowances have been referred to the Treasury Board three separate times, but he offered to submit the question again.

Mr. Mackenzie was favorably impressed with the request that "present regulations be amended so that veterans with war pensions resulting from physical disabilities should receive the regular university training grants and not be deprived of any part of this educational allowance by reason of their receiving this war pension." As a result, the Pension Board have been instructed to investigate this problem and report back to the Minister. This matter was also taken up with Hon. D. C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence, and the Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley.

Representations made to abolish the regulations that stipulate that grants to married veterans be reduced by twenty dollars when their wives earn more than \$75.00 monthly, were met by the statement that the principle of permissive income on allowances was applicable to all dependents' benefits from any government department.

In answer to the suggestion of a book and instrument allowance for veterans, Mr. Mackenzie referred to the fact that a request for this grant had been turned down by a parliamentary committee.

In regard to the requested advertising campaign to aid student veterans to obtain summer employment, the Minister advised that the estimates are being prepared now, and recommended that the society write at once to the Secretary of State, Hon. Paul Martin, who is chairman of the committee which allocates government advertising.

The need for easing restrictions on the granting of loans was pointed out. Mr. Mackenzie pointed out that a great deal of discretion was given to the university boards who grant the loans. Decisions rest with the university veteran loan boards, but the Minister felt that any veterans facing "reasonable, certain, future financial difficulties" would receive sympathetic and active consideration from the boards.

ARMY RIDES ITSELF OF PAPER

During the last seven years both military and governmental bodies created thousands of forms with a view to simplifying the tremendous volume of paper work necessary to the smooth functioning of a nation at war. Marking another great stride in its return to peace-time routine the Army is dispensing with these war-time forms just as quickly as it possibly can. To the end of October, 539 obsolete Army forms have been cancelled, and cancellation of another 83 is being considered, Army Headquarters announced recently.

McGOUN DEBATES

The poor showing made by this University at the McGoun Debates held last Friday has caused a great deal of discussion on the campus, and it is the purpose of this editorial to give voice to the complaints that have been made. Unfortunately, in cases of this nature it is necessary to make personal references, but it must be made clear there is no intention of making a personal attack on Harold Bronson or Peter Faminow, Alberta representatives at the debates here.

It is not for us to say how the two might best have argued the affirmative side of the resolution, "Be it resolved that Allied troops be evacuated immediately from Greece and China." Yet it was sufficiently obvious to the 200 or so who heard the debates that the calibre of debating presented by the Alberta representatives was very low indeed. Not only were the arguments brought forward weak in the extreme, but there was apparently no effort made to forecast the main arguments of the visiting team, and the result was complete failure of the rebuttal. The poor jokes and degrading references to the Manitoba opponents served only to lower an already base exhibition.

We may well criticize the selection of the judges earlier this month in choosing two inexperienced debaters to represent this University at such an important Intersarsity event as the McGoun debates. However, if these men were the best the judges could find in the list of Alberta entrants, then it is our opinion that the Debating Society is in need of serious self-examination and a thorough reorganization. It is obvious that any program of instruction they might have had has been, to say the least, ineffectual. It is high time that the society invited qualified guest speakers to demonstrate the finer points of debating so that, in any future contests we may enter, we will give evidence of some appreciation of the art and avoid a repetition of the gauche spectacle we have just witnessed.

Harold Bronson and Peter Faminow are to be commended for their conscientious and active interest in the Debating Society. The Debating Society might well have returned this service by taking a conscientious and active interest in Harold Bronson and Peter Faminow.

ENGINEERS' QUEEN?



Photo by Tyrrell Studios

MISS BONNIE JONES

Pictured above is Bonnie Jones, an ideal candidate for the Engineers' Queen. She is 19 years old, is 5ft. 7in. of blonde royalty, resides in Edmonton, takes first year Nursing and doesn't register surprise when told that Applied Science is the best faculty on the campus. Bonnie is being sponsored by second year Chemicals.

The E.S.S. wish to express their sincere appreciation to Tyrrell Studios for their kind assistance and wonderful work in producing the photographs used for this contest.

Letters to the Editor

SALLY FORTH!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The voice of insight and freedom has again thundered out in this valley of the blind. Bill Rorke's letter on the Zeman case calls on the Provincial Government to establish a University Students' Bill of Rights. Like Milton, 300 years ago, Rorke reminds us that there are greater evils in society than the man who "sallies out and sees his adversary." Perhaps one of the good things about the troubled days of the last 300 years in Canada and Britain is that people like Rorke and Milton are allowed to have their say without having their heads chopped off. After all, we are progressing when our alleged oppressors hand us such powerful weapons as the pen and the free press in an open duel. Perhaps Mr. Rorke will continue his duel for freedom on the campus when the Mock Parliament gets under way this month. We need more independence.

"MACBETH"

MORE ON TEACHER

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Having just returned from the kingdom of Ultimate, not many weeks' journey hence, I was more than delighted to read the letter on teaching by Mr. Weeks, as it shows a gratifying awareness of the problem.

I had personally been sent to Ultimate by The Myopic Party of Canada as we had been informed that here was a modern state which had solved the problem of making its Cultural Heritage of Ignorance pay Monthly Dividends. I found this to

be perfectly true, although, as I shall relate, it was purely fortuitous circumstances that started Ultimate on the upward path. It appears that one of King Speed's Royal Investigators had discovered a spinsterish Ph.D., reading, while seated, from notes in one hand and "Forever Amber" in the other. In a flash he saw the possibilities and upon a profession-wide investigation he discovered an M.Sc.(Ag.) reading a Buck Rogers novel while sitting on a wheelbarrow behind the barn, and an eminent M.D., F.R.C.S. idly swinging a stethoscope behind a desk. Many similar cases too numerous to mention were found.

The Royal Commission's Report emphatically showed that education by Sitting could greatly simplify the problem and save enough annual revenue to build another Royal Stable for the Royal Asses each year.

Therefore, three orders of Sitters were set up according to breadth—Plush Sitters, Squatters and Plain Sitters. So successful was the system that they were eventually able to close their universities and give the professors (Plush Sitters) the task of looking after the Royal Asses. A task which they performed no better than the meanest in the state.

It was now indeed a privilege to be in Ultimate at graduation time and see the Royal Inspector feeling Sittie's (a Sitter's pupils) heads to see, if they were soft enough to graduate.

This Utopia might have lasted forever, but unfortunately a glacier carried one of the more astute Sitters across the border into a neighboring state. Upon being brought back in a Sedan Chair he gave King Speed the disturbing information that in that country people flew

through the air, talked through the air, and moved about on wheels. Further, since they viewed sitting with distaste, we were obviously being encircled by enemies and immediate action must be taken.

Accordingly, an emissary was dispatched on Royal Ass, bearing an ultimatum demanding that all flying, talking and wheeling cease by dawn—or else.

By a rare coincidence (I hereby categorically deny the whispered charge of cowardice) I had just finished my report and proceeded to leave Ultimate. While passing through a deep defile near the border there was a tremendous flash in the sky, and I realized that the Barbarians or Non-Sitters had seated Atomic Bomb in Ultimate's midst.

What a tragedy! I shall always remember the saddening scene, as I slipped quietly across the border, of a ruined little school house, the Sitter sitting with charred dignity behind his desk while the Royal Inspector obviously had been done to a crisp while trying to fit a graduate into a Ph.D.'s chair with a shoe-horn and vaseline.

In conclusion, I have just one request to make. All of you who see the problem as I do, whenever possible urge this forward and economical step.

Yours very truly,

H. J. M. ROSS.

As Mr. Weeks has not as yet enrolled in Education and as there is an acute shortage of teachers, qualified non-sitters, I have been authorized by the A.T.A. to welcome him to our life of wealth and ease. He will have to bring his own yacht.

ON THE DEFENSE OF THEOLOGY

St. Joseph's College.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The article in last Friday's Gateway entitled "A Defense of Theology" might have been more effective had it concentrated more on defending theology and less upon denying theologians. Few would deny that the theologian should be free to rethink and to restate his positions, not because truth is relative, but because theologians can make mistakes.

I don't see how theology can be an experimental science, and therefore I have trouble in seeing how its conclusions can be certain unless it reasons with rigid logic from absolutely certain principles. If the Bible is mere Hebrew folklore, as the "Defense" implies when it refers to the story of Adam and Eve, then faith is merely human and does not rest upon the certitude of divinely revealed truth. If such is the case, how can theology be a science, and how can the opinions of theologians be worth any more than the riddles of theology?

If, as the "Defense" states, truth is merely relative, then what is it relative to? And how much better is it to be a theologian than not to be one? Also how can you define "better"?

A statement in the "Defense" which rather puzzles me is this one: "It would seem to many that in adjusting theology to the findings of modern science it has no further choice than to betray its ancient trust." Now, if theology is really

something certain I can understand a theologian who might want to try to adjust the findings of experimental science to theology, but not vice versa. All that the theologian should have to do is follow the example of the scientist by adjusting his own "scientific" opinions to new discoveries, but no adjustment should be necessary for his theological conclusions.

If theology is a science, and I think it is, it is the most important of all sciences, and as such it should have the most important position in any college or university curriculum. But it seems to me that theology will never attain its due position within the university until those of us who are interested in theology cease apologizing for being theologians (whether amateur or professional) and devote some of our energy and thought to demonstrating the scientific and sapiential character of theology itself. There are places where this is being done, and in such universities theology is being studied with great earnestness by laymen and clerics alike.

In my opinion a great service could be done for education and for society right on this campus if all those interested in theology could get together and work out a demonstration of the scientific character of theology.

Yours sincerely,
BROTHER MARK.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA PROGRAMS OVER CKUA

Jan. 20-24 inclusive

Monday, January 20—
5:45 p.m.—World of Science, Mr. R. E. Phillips.
6:45 p.m.—Chimney Corner.
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Schubert, Quartet No. 15 in G, Beethoven, Sonata in G Major.
8:00 p.m.—News.
8:15 p.m.—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Mr. D. Cameron, "The Importance of Being Informed."
8:30 p.m.—Columbia School of the Air.

Tuesday, January 21—
5:45 p.m.—Variety Sports News.
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: 7:00-7:15, Organ Recital by Prof. John Reymes-King; Bach, Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor; 7:15-8:00, Choral Music.
8:00 p.m.—News.
8:15 p.m.—Behind the Headlines.
8:45 p.m.—Faculty of Education Hour: Mr. M. L. Van Vleet, "Physical Education or Exercise."
9:00 p.m.—Variety Varieties.

Wednesday, January 22—
6:45 p.m.—Western Broad Music Program: Prof. John Reymes-King—Beethoven, Symphony No. 6 in F Major, BBC Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—News.
8:15 p.m.—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Prof. R. D. Sinclair, "The Value of Animal Research."
8:30 p.m.—Columbia School of the Air.

Thursday, January 23—
2:45 p.m.—Your Home and You.
5:45 p.m.—Medical Talks: Dr. H. E. Rawlinson.
6:45 p.m.—Books at Random: Mrs. A. Broughton.
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Verdi: Il Trovatore.
8:00 p.m.—News.
8:30 p.m.—Why Stop Learning?
8:45 p.m.—Curtain Going Up: Mr. R. Orchard.

Friday, January 24—
5:45 p.m.—Gateway News.
6:45 p.m.—Chimney Corner.
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour: Listeners' Request.
8:00 p.m.—News.
8:15 p.m.—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Mr. H. J. Mather, "Chemical Weed Control."
8:30 p.m.—Columbia School of the Air.

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Alberta Graduate in Toronto Tells of Housing

This is an excerpt from a letter received on the campus from Miss Kay Trout, who is at present studying Social Service at the University of Toronto. Kay is well known on the campus, having obtained her B.A. here in 1945, and pursuing graduate studies here last year. Mentioned in the letter are Libby McCullough and Doris McCubbin, also graduates of '45.

I shall try now to give you a picture of life in Toronto as we see it. In one way Toronto proved a great disappointment to us in that it did not immediately take us to its heart, but remained singularly unimpressed by our advent. In no way was this better illustrated than by McCubbin's efforts to find us a "home away from home". In the course of her search she phoned one number and asked if the room advertised was still available.

"Yeah," said a voice. "D'ya want it?"

This was somewhat sudden, so McCubbin hastily explained that she wasn't sure; it wasn't for herself but for two friends from the west. Then the woman wanted to know what we did, and when she was told that we were coming down to go to Varsity, she sounded off on the fact that she didn't much want "no school kids. They're too much trouble and need too much looking after, and I ain't going to be bothered with no school kids."

Cub rose nobly to our defense, and haughtily asserted, "Madam, these are not school kids. These are mature young women, university graduates, who already have one degree and are going on for the second."

Then the woman wanted to know our ages, and on being told, disposed of the whole matter by saying, "Twenty-two, and still in school." Jeeze, are they dumb!

Fortunately, my cousin's efforts were somewhat more successful, and we are now quite comfortably established a short ten minutes' walk from the university. The house is an ancient red brick structure, scarcely twenty feet across, which looks totally incapable of holding sixteen people.

Up in the Attic

Once inside, if you could climb the steep, very narrow stairs to the third floor, you would find Libby and me. The old line about the student starving in the garret is almost too true in our case, since we get our own meals. Chief item of interest in our room is that it is filled with bright orange-red furniture—tables, chairs, dressers, and even a small book-case (in which there is so little space between shelves that books have to lie on their sides). Only discordant notes in the color scheme are an ancient brown wardrobe and a green wicker chair.

Since we had been assured of the great integrity of everyone in the house, we were somewhat surprised to find the aforesaid wardrobe equipped with a key. However, we soon discovered that this implied not lack of faith in our fellows, but rather in the ability of the wardrobe door to stay closed without the assistance given by being securely locked in place. Unfortunately, you see, the interior of the wardrobe is somewhat narrower than our shoulders; hence we are hardly likely ever to acquire that well-pressed, handboxy appearance so strongly recommended.

Rock-a-Bye, Baby

Our beds too, are a source of some tribulation. They are narrow cots and differ chiefly in that Libby's slopes toward the middle, where the depression culminates in a great ridge; while mine slopes toward the front, so that I am either dumped unceremoniously on the floor or hang precariously suspended just above it.

Our greatest trial, though, is that we are somewhat too long for them, so both protrude noticeably at the feet. Since Libby, being slightly taller, got the longer bed, I am inclined to favor a switch whereby more of Libby would stick out and all of me would fit, but so far have failed in all attempts at persuasion.

Our kitchen, which we all share in common, is a part of the basement, divided from the rest by curtains. It is also marked off by a beragled pink frill which hangs on all sides from the ceiling. There the furniture is painted green and black. At Christmas, Mrs. N. decorated the whole place for us with masses of red and green crepe paper—great streamers and bows along all the pipes, across the cupboards, and from the lights. It was really very

good of her to take the trouble, for it must have been a bother, but the whole effect was simply too ludicrous.

Cooking is made somewhat difficult by the fact that Pol. Ec. 1 didn't teach me a thing about the problem of distribution of two two-burner hot plates among fourteen people, while the fact that we are without an oven does little to promote ingenuity in planning meals. At the point we both look tired.

Don't! Don't! Don't!

Chief attempt at decoration is seen in the numerous and colorful prohibitory notices which tastefully adorn the entire house. These range from injunctions against using too much hot water (you have been warned about this before and ought to know better), to commands against practicing P.T. in our rooms.

All the notices are heavily underlined, usually with red pencil, are consistently one sentence, regardless of the number of thoughts expressed, and are punctuated only by commas. They are usually quite cheerful, thanks to Mrs. N. mastery of the punch ending—"you'll be sorry if you do," "anyone known to do otherwise will be reckoned with," etc. One of our favorites is the one that warns that at eleven o'clock at night the iron will be put away in a very secret place.

Two prize examples went up recently in connection with an unfortunate difficulty with our plumbing, as a result of which a yellow tooth brush was discovered. (For some time Mrs. N. stormed around maintaining that where you found a toothbrush there was likely to be a soap dish too. No, I don't even pretend to understand.) Before the finding of the toothbrush we were faced with a highly irate notice addressed to whichever you was responsible.

Evidence!

That was replaced by the actual brush, which hung on the back of the door, along with the card, "Guilty one! This is your toothbrush, fished out of the slime and filth and dirt, jammed halfway down the pipe." The obvious explanation, that a tourist was responsible, failed to satisfy Mrs. N. Indeed (for no reason we can think of, except that Libby and I were out the night the toothbrush was discovered, when Mrs. N. questioned everyone in the house as to its ownership), suspicion fastened on this room.

The next afternoon, when Mrs. N. had been up here and knew that Libby was the only one in the house, she stood on the second floor land and, in the course of conversation in an ordinary tone of voice with her husband, raised her voice and said, "No one has owned up yet to the toothbrush, but they needn't think they're putting anything over on me. I know whose toothbrush it was, and they're not fooling me one bit." Then she was content to go on again in an ordinary tone so her words could not be distinguished.

Our landlord and landlady are, as you may have gathered, most fascinating characters. Mrs. N. is a short, bustling, excitable woman of fiftyish, I should judge, who always wears a large black velvet bow perched jauntily atop her grey curls. We rather suspect that most of the moral fibre of the family is hers, and are inclined to wonder just what would happen to Mr. N. without her uplifting influence.

Man About Town

Why, he even confesses to a wink. "Do you know, when I go down town and meet my friends, I have a cup of coffee, but don't tell Mrs. N." In fact, he is so weak that he actually wanted to go to a doctor when he had a sore back, as it might be serious, you couldn't tell what might happen. However, Mrs. N. disposed of the whole matter by telling him not to be foolish, why it would kill him to go to a doctor. Well, it may have been the salt and water diet that turned the trick, but I am not altogether convinced that Mr. N. didn't just slip in to see a doctor on the sly, on one of his trips down town.

Nevertheless, we are quite well satisfied. The house is at least clean and warm, more than you can say for many places we could have got into. While we feel we pay rather a lot, still prices are generally higher, and we at least have the advantage of being close to the University.

Case No. 139. — At the medical meeting you made a statement and explained it as a paradox. What is a paradox?

Ans: Two physicians.

—The Brunswickian.

VARSVITY GIRLS

I wonder and I've not been told, Why Varsity girls are, "Oh, so cold!" When all the girls in my home town Would melt the snow for miles around. Is it 'cause they havn't got That necessary "I don't know what"? Or perhaps they're so busy beating books They just don't have time for their looks. At any rate you must agree That they could show off more beauty. I've often heard that they condemn Our boys for going to the Mem, And say that we our duty shirk By putting in time at the grand Selkirk. My advice, girls, is to be more coy If you wish to get your college boy. Beautify what you reveal, And you'll have far more sex-appeal.

—K. H. H.

CORNISH AND CORNY

Funny thing about those two pups, Cornish and Corny, in last Friday's Gateway, who "showed the world" by drinking too much and acting in a very disgusting manner indeed. I heard another story about them.

They got over their puppyish ways, and on their sensible milk diet grew into big, portly, prosperous bull-

mastiffs. They spent their time burying and digging up old bones and managing the affairs of all the other dogs in the neighborhood. They grew short-sighted, of course, from looking at too many bones at close range, and their tastes and their figures suffered from the steady milk diet, but pretty soon they had col-

lected more bones than any other dog in the district. And they were very respectable.

One day they looked out of their workshop on to the meadow where several puppies were playing in the sunshine. They were chasing each other in circles, splashing about in the stream, playing Button Your Shoe with the girls, and rolling in the grass and kicking their heels in the air with delight.

This sight was very disturbing to the two mastiffs. The sunlight, which they hadn't had time to look at for so long, made their heads ache, and the noise of shouting and laughter gave them indigestion.

"Everyone knows," said the two bull-mastiffs to each other, "that puppies who play games in the sunshine can be up to no good. Any fool dog knows," they said, "that running in circles will make your ears droop, and that rolling in the grass will give you fits."

So the two mastiffs rushed out into the meadow, tore up the grass and flowers, kicked mud into the stream, and chased the puppies back into the safe dusty dullness of the shed, where they put them to work sorting out old bones and burying them in the ground. "You've no idea," they said to the puppies, "how much better off you are here. If you only knew the nasty horrid things that you were doing."

There once was a pious young priest Who lived almost wholly on yeast; "For," he said, "it is plain We must all rise again, And I want to get started, at least."

—Tony's Scrap Book.

CAMPUS POLL

Do you approve of monarchy?

The question aroused some startling, amusing and intelligent answers from the students of U. of A. One student replied with a definite, "Hell, No!"

Others became more impressed with their own knowledge of the subject, and talked on for some time about constitutional monarchy, symbolism, oligarchies and many other technicalities. The negative side won some support with statements such as these:

"A lot of taxes are spent on royalty and their paraphernalia."

"A republican form of government is more progressive and advanced."

Although many students could not make up their minds, the majority answered "Yes," seeming to believe that kings are necessary as a symbol. One student claimed that "we need a king just like we need a God." A strong statement, perhaps, but voters for the affirmative all seemed to agree with this remark in so far as they feel the presence of a monarchy produces a psychological unity which is beneficial to a country.

Surveys become interesting when canvassers encounter people like the girl who said, "I want to marry one. Here's to her!"

Another amusing response was found when a gentleman looked up canvassers and said, "Someone must earn some money." The word "figurehead" figured largely in the discussions.

The results of the poll are as follows:

Women:	
Yes	61%
No	39%
Men:	
Yes	51%
No	49%
The total results are:	
Yes	54%
No	46%

Monarchy, we will all admit, is certainly not harmful when it is reduced to the symbolic position of our own king. If the question had been presented in terms of principle alone, the results might have been different. If the question had been limited enough to make an application possible students might have reversed their answers.

It is doubtful whether there would be many students who would approve of the moral right of kings. In other words, are the factors of heredity and supremacy involved in the term "monarch" justifiable?

The purpose of this poll is to stimulate honest and penetrating thought on the campus about matters of social importance.

The question for next week is: "Should the Pope take an active part in world politics?"

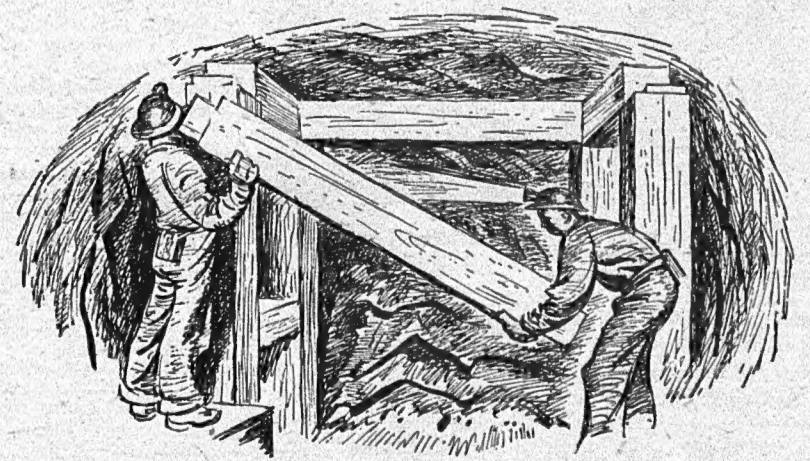
The question for the following week is, "Do you think that lectures in such courses as Pol. Ec., History, English, and other courses of a purely descriptive nature are essential to the course?"

Please don't mutilate our canvassers. We need them.

THE LUMBERMAN

THE NICKEL WORKER

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So the Canadian Nickel industry needs Canadian lumber; the lumber industry needs Canadian Nickel. To some extent at least the lumberman owes his job to the Nickel industry and in turn he helps to keep the Nickel worker busy. No matter how we earn a living, we are all one family, each depending on the others.

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Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

MEDITATIONS ON A SPARKLE

I went to the Varsity Rink last Monday night for a scheduled hockey game between the New Method Caps and Varsity Golden Bears. It was called off on account of the Caps failing to appear for the match. So I met a feller name of Bill Runge. William is a gutta percha ref in these parts . . . and a fair defenseman in the Golden Twenties . . . and he says, "Come over to the Truckdriver's and Fireman's Poker, Whist and Bridge Club, and there is a character who will give you a story for your two-bit column."

"What!" I sez. "Me, a Varsity student, playing cards on a week night?"

"You never seen eggs in eggplants or beef in beef stew, did you?" Bill says. "Well, you never saw a card game in the Truckdriver's and Fireman's Poker, Whist and Bridge Club, either."

So I went over there. It turned out to be a place where you say "Two up" and you get two long ones, and if you say "Two down" you get two short ones. Very smooth, too. So Bill introduces me to Neuphrutic Nick, who runs the place.

"I am pleased to make your acquaintance," he says. "What are the gen merchants at the U. sellin' you these times? You face is familiar, but I can't place the body."

Bill "scolls" a long one, and says, "Tell the cub some stuff about your athletic patrons of the 'haloed' past."

"Well," says Nick, exhaling a bag of bad breath across the mahogany, "I guess I seen 'em all in these parts. Back in the early twenties Bullet-eyed Joe Simpson had himself a pretty fair kind of a country football club. Them were the days of Duke Keats and the hockey playing blubber eaters."

A gentleman at one of the tables was making a racket singing a song called "Show Me the way—hic—to go Home." Nick got sore. "Stop that solo effort," he growls, "or I'll reject you outa the joint."

"Getting back to the Eskimos and Duke Keats," he says. "I remember the first time I seen the big guy. He came in here and I says, 'What do you want?'"

"Six beers, quick," he growls, and right away I knew he was a real hockey player. He had a couple more rounds like that, and the next night he scores three goals for the Eks against Calgary and gets himself a bonus."

Nick serves up another round of Bohemian and says, "Yep, them was the days . . . Art Gagne on right wing, Red Beattie at the left side . . . Ernie Kenny back on defense, and Earl Robertson between the pipes. After a game they would come in here and have a few wets. They were a rugged, ornery crew, who feared no guys except Deacon White, the old coach in palmer days. I remember one time . . . what, you gotta go? . . . well, drop in again and we'll talk baseball."

Then, as I left for a tomato can of milk at the Tuck Shop, he leaned over the table and said, "Here's a tip . . . if the Flyers stop getting tightened up like a bass drum they can win the western crown this year."

Glints of Gold: Golden Bears won.

That is enough for the 1,200 or so faithfuls who saw the Teddy Bears thump Raymond 84-77 over the week-end in the two-game series. Bill Price got one of the worst games he has ever played out of his system Friday night, and came back in sparkling form in the Saturday fixture. Auburn-haired Evan Erickson was going all out in the Saturday game . . . he's starting to growl with the rest of the Bear power. There was nothing wrong with Jim MacRae either . . . his free shot efforts of Friday night were eagle-eyed. But the sweeping paw of the Bear on the defensive . . . the teeth in the Golden Bear jaw when the long men from the sugar beet fields of the deep south swarmed beneath the hoop . . . was curly-headed Boyd "the Shadow" Oberhoffner. The ex-air force smoothy from Regina plays the game because he loves it . . . if he wanted he could become as sharp a university athlete as there is in the country. There was none better in a baseball way in the January class last summer . . . he's played a fair brand of football in and around the sun-baked prairies of the C.C.F. province . . . and he brought the crowd to its feet on occasion over the past basketball week-end. The crowd like this six-footer . . . and he likes them . . . and he loves basketball. You won't go far wrong by calling him the "Flying Dutchman." In shape, he'll really fly.

Shades of Courage: There is a medium-sized chap cutting quite a swath in Interfac basketball circles as a referee at this writing. The whistle-tooter . . . Michael D'Andrea, a freshman in Education . . . calls the play regularly in the hoop league, and has earned the respect of the players and fans as pretty much of a right guy. He's a dark-haired boy with a ready smile and bright warm eyes. He handles a basketball as well with one arm as most guys do with two. Mike's classmates will tell you that he has few equals in the Ed faculty when it comes to playing a harmonica . . . that he's sharp as a fox at volleyball. In a way, this tale could apply to a lot of people, because more than a few cents stack up fairish on the hoop floor and in a volleyball game . . . but it applies particularly to Mike . . . because he's got only one arm. His right flipper is sheared off at the shoulder . . . but you'd hardly know it to see him handle that basketball in a hoop game. He is the classic example on this campus of an ordinary individual who has intestinal fortitude spelled with a capital "G".

Bankers, Doctors and Farmers Commit Mayhem In Cage Loop

The Nomads of Ag, the Commerce hoopers, and a quintet of Meds opened the last half of the current Interfac basketball schedule with triumph Tuesday night.

In the opener the Aggies humbled the Theologs 48-11 in a contest that left much to be desired in the way of sharp basketball. Jim Hironaka paced the Nomads with a dozen big points. Chubb and MacPherson with 5 points each were easily the best for the hapless Theologs.

The second contest featured a close battle between the Meds and Arts 2. In the end, the Doctors downed a fighting B.A. squad 35-30. The game was one of the top efforts of the present season, and the win pulled the Meds into first place tie in the standings with the sensational Ed 2 aggregation. The Spachman brothers, Roy and Fred, led the medicine men with 8 points apiece. Al Armstrong and a gent named Watson scored 11 each for the Artsmen.

Commerce trampled the undermanned Dent team 37-13 in the last game of the night. Bricker paced the winners with 12 markers, and Miller racked up 6 points for the losers.

Next games in the Interfac League will be played January 21 in the

Drill Hall, when Arts 2 meet Jack Pritchard's Theologs, Eng 2 tangle with the Meds, and Ed 1 play Commerce.

SUMMARIES

First Game

AGGIES: Cahoon 4, Giffen 4, Hironaka 12, D. Berg 8, R. Berg 8, Edwards, MacAndrews 2, Morrow, Erdman 10. Total 48. THEOLOGS: Pritchard, Julian 1, Chubb 5, MacPherson 5, Hosking, Bearisto, Smith. Total 11.

Second Game

MEDS: Hall 8, Garden 2, R. Spackman 8, F. Spackman 8, Russel, McCauley 4, Gilchrist 6. Total 35. ARTS 2: Armstrong 11, Watson 11, Hantho 1, Smith 6, Black, Leavitt 1, Fong, McKay, Allen. Total 30.

Third Game

COMMERCE: Archibald 5, Bricker 12, Buchanan 4, Berrington 10, Mundy, Switzer 4, Plotkins 2. Total 37.

DENTS: Lyman 5, McMurchy, Anderson, Kjoerven 2, Miller 6. Total 13.

DISTINGUISHING AN AGGIE

You can't always tell an Aggie By his gracefulness of walk, Nor the way he combs his hair, Or the manner of his talk; Nor can you always tell him By the way he wears his suits, But you can always tell an Aggie By the manure on his boots.

Golden Bears Win Exhibition Series 84-77

THE HAPPY GANG



Exultation is the keynote in this dressing room scene of the Golden Bears after their thrilling victory over Raymond Union Jacks on Saturday night. From left to right they are, top row: Eric Geddes, Alf Savage, Don Steed, Jim MacRae, and Gord McCormack. Centre row: Bob Strother, Bill Rich, and Phil Proctor. Front row: Don Blue, Bill Price, Boyd Oberhoffner, and Evan Erickson. They hope to look the same way when the final game in the Rigby Trophy series has been played.

HOLD 'ER, NEWT!



The new radio outlet at the Drill Hall was used for the first time last Friday when the Raymond-Varsity game was carried over CKUA. Pictured above during a tense moment are Gateway Editor Tom Ford, Reporter Gord McIlroy, and commentators Greg Fulton and Dick Beddoes.

Camrose Club Builds Up Early Lead To Defeat Varsity Pucksters 4-3

Camrose Maroons staved off a sustained Varsity Golden Bear attack in the third period in Camrose Saturday night to defeat the collegians by a 4-3 margin. The Maroons, running second in the Central Alberta Hockey League, hopped to a 3-0 lead in the opening stanza, as the Kulyk-Gregor-McLean line burned up the ice lanes for the Camrosians.

Maroons went into the lead at the six-minute mark of the first frame on a Gregor to Elloch passing play. Elloch snaffled the rubber on the left side and beat Jefferies cleanly on a blazing shot to the lower right-hand corner of the hump. The Maroons continued to press the attack, and went two-up at the twelve-minute mark, Gregor scoring unassisted. With less than five minutes to go in the period, Kulyk made it 3-0 on a pass from McLean.

The ice was faster in the middle session, and the Golden Bear passing attacks picked up smoother coordination. Even so, it was Gregor who sent Camrose into a 4-0 lead on a pass from Johnny Bello at 8:17. A minute later Billy Ingram broke the Varsity goose egg on the scoreboard as he drilled a long shot from the Camrose blueline that beat Delaney cleanly.

Early in the final period the Bears came growling back with two quick goals by Younger and Kuzyk. It was Kuzyk who sparked both scoring efforts—the first from a goal-mouth pile-up and the second on a rebound that Delaney failed to clear. Both markers came before the period was three minutes old. From there till the final bell 1,200 Camrose faithfuls witnessed fast hockey action, with Delaney in the Maroon cage providing the stone wall that stopped the Golden Bears.

Lineups
CAMROSE: Delaney; Steen, Voytechek; Bello, Protli, Hantluk; Madock, Elloch, Kulyk, Gregor, McLean.

Varsity: Jefferies; Boyse, Soldan; Cox, Dimock, Dockery; Caldwell, Ingram, McQuay, Kuzyk, Younger, Case, Rooney, Goulay, Cameron.

Officials: Bill Runge and Al Bradley.

Summary
First period: 1, Camrose, Elloch (Gregor), 6:52; 2, Camrose, Gregor, 12:02; 3, Camrose, Kulyk (McLean, Elloch), 15:45. Penalties—Ingram, Elloch, Steen, Dockery.

Second period: 4, Camrose, Gregor (Bello, Hantluk), 8:17; 5, Varsity, Ingram, 9:30. Penalties—Nil.

Third period: 6, Varsity, Younger (Kuzyk, Ingram), 0:19; 7, Varsity, Kuzyk (McQuay), 1:33. Penalties—Steen, Soldan, Kuzyk.

Shots on goal: Camrose 46, Varsity 33.

Engineers, Arts Cop Hoop Fixtures In Campus Loop

Eng I, Arts I and Eng II turned in three hard-fought victories Thursday night. The games were all close and fast, and the brand of ball being played is rapidly improving.

Eng I took the measure of their colleagues Eng II, 19-18, in a "no-holds-barred" game. Paterson's 9 points led the victors, while Hamilton and Rabusic with 5 points each carried the torch for the vanquished.

The sandwich session saw Arts I come up with a surprising 24-22 victory over the previously undefeated Ed II team. This was a fast and furious tussle, with every point contested. Hoffman led the Arts men with 8 points, while Taylor was the big gun for the teachers with 9 points.

In the finale, another group of queen-hunting men, Eng III won another close game from Ed I by a 27-24 score. Sharp again led the victors with 9 points, while Grant Smith secured one-half of his team's total.

Referees: D'Andrea and Peterson.

First Game
ENG I: Paterson 9, Lesk, Carrick 2, Cummer 1, Oistad, Newhall 5, Potter 2. Total 19.

ENG II: Schumiatcher 3, D. Norem, Rabusic 5, Ellstead 4, Hamilton 5, Fisher 1, Taylor. Total 8.

Second Game
ARTS I: Phillips 4, Wilson, Dimos 1, Hoffman 8, Andrekson 7, Erdman 4. Total 24.

ED II: Taylor 9, Palleson 4, Plumely 6, Collins 3, Kurylo, Choyce, Stephenson. Total 22.

Third Game
ENG III: Knight 8, Virtue 4, Braithwaite, Sharp 9, Stewart 6. Total 27.

ED I: Sawchuk 1, Matkin 2, Wheeler 2, C. Smith 2, G. Smith 12, Thomas 2, Jardine 3. Total 24.

Split Two Games With Jacks But Gain Victory on Points

Varsity Golden Bears won their two-game-total-points series with the Raymond Union Jacks by an aggregate score of 84-77, although splitting the victories with the smooth working provincial champions. Raymond won the first game Friday night 41-40, while Varsity came back to take the Saturday night fixture 44-36. Both games were played before near-capacity crowds in the Drill Hall, marking the inauguration of the bleachers as a regular feature of campus sports.

The first game was the more exciting of the two, as the Bears and Jacks were locked in a hectic struggle down to the final whistle. The last few minutes had the crowd on its feet as the Bears overcame a 6-point deficit to tie the score at 40-40. However, big Glen Michelson, six feet and four inches of the finest Grade A basketball meat seen around these parts in years, came through in the last minute with the winning point, his fifteenth of the night. Other standouts for Raymond were Howard Hicken, a blond giant whose long shots are deadly, playing coach Butler Nalder, a fine defense artist, and Reid Erickson, brother of Evan of the Bears, who was playing his first game with the Jacks this season. The big guns for the Varsity were Bill Price and Jim MacRae, the Gold Dust twins, who have been pouring leather consistently all year.

Saturday night was quite a different story. Without taking any credit away from the Bears for their fine play, it is only fair to note that the visitors were not playing up to scratch. Playing their second game in two nights on a court that was much larger than their own with only 7 men against 12, and after shovelling their way up here from Raymond, the Jacks were outplayed by their younger and faster adversaries. The big star of the evening was Boyd Oberhoffner of the Bears. Boyd had been given the unenviable task of shadowing Mr. Michelson, and he came through with the finest defensive exhibition of the season.

The surprise package of the series was Evan Erickson. The fastest man on the floor, he thrilled the fans time and again with his acrobatic ball-handling. Especially brilliant was the teamwork shown by the Bears. Their passing was as sharp as the Tuck Shop tomato slicer.

Lineups and Summaries

First Game
RAYMOND: West 6, Erickson 2, Hicken 6, Michelson 15, Stone 6, Rolfsen, Nalder 6. Total 41.

Varsity: Proctor, MacRae 13, McCormack 1, Steed 4, Price 9, Blue 2, Erickson 2, Strother 5, Savag, Geddes, Rich 2, Oberhoffner 2. Total 40.

Second Game
RAYMOND: West 8, Erickson 6, Hicken 2, Michelson 15, Stone, Rolfsen 2, Nalder 3. Total 36.

Varsity: Proctor, MacRae 9, McCormack 4, Steed 3, Price 10, Blue 3, Erickson 4, Strother 2, Savag, Geddes, Rich 2, Oberhoffner 7. Total 44.

Referees: Ed Tomick and Arnold Henderson.

Second Game
DENTS: Alexander, Miller, Lappa, Wyhak, Bauman, McKenzie, Hall, Martin, Baker, Payment, Payne, Dennis, Steen.

ARTS II: Novakowski, Dixon, McCallum, Reid, Robertson, Hantho, Coons, Kroon, Elliot, Medhurst, Eamer, Wahl, Saks, Cotonio, Heiberg, Henderson, Peterson, Crogg, Fleming, Maginley, McKay, Boyd.

1st period: Dents, Miller (Payne, Bauman); Arts II, Coons (Elliot, hak); Dents, McKenzie; Arts, Heiberg (Medhurst).

3rd period: Dents, Bauman.

Third Game
ENG I: Douglas, Thorne, Kerr, Sherriff, McNichol, Clarke, Sande, Koch, Loughheed, Dunsmore.

EDS: Torrance; Perry, Allen, Yeoman, C., Ries, Olson, Lynkowski, Smith, Gordon, Despins, Yeomans, F., Soneff, Sullivan, Rynnyk.

1st period: EDS, Soneff (Lynkowski). Penalty—Allen (2 min.).

2nd period: Eng, Kerr; Sherriff (Kerr); Koch; Koch (Sande). Penalty—Gordon (2 min.).

3rd period: Eng, Soneff (Thorne); Koch (Dunsmore); Koch (Sherriff); Sande (McNichol); EDS, Yeoman (Hrynnyk); Yeoman (Olson). Penalty—McNichol (2 min.).

I have deduced from recent psychological utterances that a large portion of the human skull is filled with "Junk!"

Picked up in 'passing (through a phil. 2 lecture.)

Incidentally the psych. lecture confirms suspicions I've had about some skulls!

NAVAL CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS No. 7

THE WHISTLING COOK — Whistling in a man-o-war has always been strongly discouraged for obvious reasons. Custom ordains, however, that the Cook of the Mess shall whistle when stoning plums or prunes to mix in duff. This proves he is not stowing his own hold at the expense of his messmates!

PLAYER'S MILD
Plays have "Walproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.

In The Best Of Tradition It's Always

Player's Please

MILD or MEDIUM
CORK TIP and FLAIN

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES